

WEATHER

Saturday fair with rising temperature; Sunday fair, slightly cooler.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

BOMBS DAMAGE CROWDED THAMES AREA

Envoy Claims 'Battle of Britain' Won

WASHINGTON, August 31—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, declared today that "the battle of Britain is won."

In an informal talk with

newspapermen, he explained that he meant that Adolf Hitler's bombers, despite their attacks in waves of hundreds, definitely had been unable to smash British air power to pave

the way for an invasion this fall.

"Germany has only a fortnight more in which to invade us," the ambassador said. "Then it will be too late."

HOUSE MAY KILL INDUSTRY RIDER IN DRAFT BILL

Public Fear Of Impending Dictatorship Cited By Kentucky Solon

BUSINESS IS COOPERATING

Backers Begin To Line Up Support To Pass Act In Next Week

WASHINGTON, August 31—The draft-industry "rider" attached to the conscription bill in the senate may be killed in the house to allay public fear of impending military dictatorship, it was indicated today.

Chairman May (D) Kentucky of the house military affairs committee predicted that the amendments will be rejected by his committee Tuesday.

"I do not think the committee will approve the amendment," May said. "If anything is reported, I think it will be modified so that it will not be so vicious."

"If the amendment is adopted it would help those who are trying to frighten the people into believing that the selective service bill is a dictatorship move."

"The Council of National Defense says industry is cooperating. The government now has vast power under other defense bills to enforce cooperation, if necessary."

The denunciation of the Overton-Russell amendment by Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell Willkie as paving the way for dictatorship, admittedly spurred a partisan drive among Democrats to adopt it.

Republicans Split, Too

Republicans, as well as Democrats, were divided on the issue, and President Roosevelt's assertion that Willkie is playing politics in challenging him to debate the issue forecast injection of national politics in the draft bill fight when it opens in the house on Tuesday.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders conceded that if the amendment reaches the house floor it will be adopted. Chief likelihood of killing it, apparently, lay in the military affairs committee. Under house rules, parliamentarians said, the amendment cannot be considered on the floor if the committee rejects it.

Backers of the house draft bill, which authorizes training of 1,000,000 men from 21 to 44, inclusive, began a drive to line up votes of wavering members for the showdown next week.

Chief opposition came from midwestern and northwestern states, with Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota delegations apparently preponderantly against conscription.

Prelude To War

Rep. Shannon (D) Missouri, foe of the measure, declared that the conscription bill "is a prelude to war."

"There is more hysteria connected with the bill than there is with the war," he said.

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL
High Friday, 81.
Low Saturday, 61.
Rainfall, .95 inch.

FORECAST
Cloudy, slightly warmer with showers in east and extreme north portions Saturday; Sunday fair, slightly cooler.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Ahilene, Tex.	80	64
Bismarck, N. Dak.	79	45
Boston, Mass.	71	61
Chicago, Ill.	82	62
Cleveland, O.	77	68
Denver, Colo.	78	53
Des Moines, Iowa	75	56
Duluth, Minn.	66	55
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	57
Miami, Fla.	80	71
Montgomery, Ala.	82	74
New Orleans, La.	108	73
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	68
San Antonio, Tex.	86	68
Seattle, Wash.	74	56



Arsenal Turns Out Loud-Voiced Guns for Army

JOY REIGNS AS BUDAPEST HEARS AXIS' DECISION

BUDAPEST, August 31—Demonstrations of joy were held in Budapest today in celebration of the agreement under which Romania turned over some 50,000 kilometers of Transylvania to Hungary, which lost Transylvania after the World War.

The agreement under which the transfer was arranged was reached at a meeting at Vienna among the foreign ministers of Germany, Italy, Hungary and Romania.

Meanwhile, reports from Sofia said newspapers there reported that Romania and Bulgaria have reached an agreement regarding Bulgarian claims on South Dobruja. Under this accord, it was reported, South Dobruja will be returned to Bulgaria and the former 1912 Romanian-Bulgarian boundary established.

Scarlet Dawn, chestnut filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins of Braeburn Stock Farm, Pickaway Township, won the \$500 grand championship stake for foals of 1940 at the Ohio State Fair Friday afternoon, the first time in several years that an Ohio foal has won the grand championship at the fair. Kentucky horsemen have been dominating this class.

Scarlet Dawn was foaled in May at the Braeburn farm, its sire being Oklahoma Peavine and its dam the Painted Doll. This is the second foal of the Adkins mare to place high in the grand championship saddle foal stakes. In 1936 The Painted Doll foaled a stallion colt which was first in the stallion class, but was third in the sweepstakes to two Kentucky fillies.

Scarlet Dawn was handled by Gene Hall, son of Russell Hall, manager of Braeburn Farm, and Mr. Adkins.

The reserve championship in the foal stake went to Cocktail Hour, a bay stallion colt owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stevens of Midtown.

Scarlet Dawn also won the class for filly foals shown in hand and in the class for saddle bred brood mare and foal was won by The Painted Doll and Scarlet Dawn.

There were seven brood mares and foals shown and seven weanlings in the stake.

Charged with driving when intoxicated Tharley McKenzie, Route 3, Lancaster, remained in City Jail Saturday pending his trial before Acting Mayor John C. Goeller. He was arrested by Patrolman George Green and Alva Shasteen.

After hearing the Vienna delegation report on the conference at the crown council meeting, King Carol issued a proclamation stating:

"Romania had to choose between saving its national existence or its possible disappearance."

IRONTON CALLS OFF GRID TILTS; ILLNESS BLAMED

COLUMBUS, August 31—Dr. R. H. Markwith, health director, was advised today that Ironton High School officials had cancelled the first two games on the school's football schedule as a precaution against the spread of infantile paralysis. Games against Catlettsburg on September 13 and at Huntington East High on September 20 were called off.

Ironton school openings also have been postponed, Markwith said.

Rain curtailed Friday's program which was highlighted by an address made by Governor Bricker to more than 500 visiting newspapermen.

Bricker scored the Communist

100 IN POSSE CAPTURE PRISON FARM FUGITIVE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, August 31—After a posse of more than 100 peace officers had trapped him in a thicket near Malaga, 33-year-old Russel Gibbons, London Prison farm fugitive, was held in Belmont County jail today.

When Gibbons took refuge in a rock pile, the posse armed with rifles and corn cutters, fired several shots and then stormed the thicket, Deputy Sheriff Wayne Street declared. Gibbons was found unconscious from exhaustion, the deputy said.

Gibbons, who escaped from London in June, was sentenced from Belmont County for stealing hams,

By that he meant that the stormy waters of the English Channel, shrouded in fog after about September 15, would become an almost impossiblefeat for an army of invasion.

Meanwhile, Lord Lothian said, British bombers have been attacking German military and industrial centers almost nightly in waves of 150 or more. These raids, he said, have not been publicized to the extent of the Nazi bombing attacks on Great Britain, but they have been most effective in destroying German production centers.

British preparations for a mass German invasion, the ambassador added, are becoming stronger with each day that passes.

Million, Half Ready

At the present time, he said, Great Britain has more than 1,500,000 men under arms. He estimated that the most Germany could hope to land, even if defenses of the English Channel fleet and air corps were overcome, would be 200,000 or 300,000, and that they would be faced with an army many times their size.

"Some of us are even tempted to hope at times," Lothian said with a laugh, "that they will try it."

The ambassador expressed the opinion that the German troops tied up in the French and Belgian areas of occupation were becoming restless and bored, resulting in a declining morale.

Enemy Mighty One

If the Germans do not invade now, he said, and the war is carried out until next spring, Hitler's troops will find themselves facing an enemy far stronger than now.

Lothian, who talked with newspapermen following a call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull, declined to discuss the current negotiations for the acquisition by the United States of British naval bases. The administration has put a seal of silence on this subject.

Although he would not comment, he was obviously displeased over the activities here of Sir George Paish, British economist, who was quoted by Senator Wheeler (D) Montana as saying that he had come here to get America "into the war."

Lord Lothian confirmed the fact that the British government has asked Sir George to return at once to London.

VACATION TRAIN IGNORES SIGNAL, LEAVES TRACKS

MANVILLE, N. J., August 31—Two passengers were injured slightly and several were shaken up today when a fog-enveloped excursion train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, New York bound from Philadelphia, sped through a caution signal, derailing the locomotive, baggage car and four coaches.

The engineer managed to slacken speed considerably before the derailment which occurred when the train struck an open switch. None of the coaches overturned. Passengers were transferred to another train and continued the journey to New York.

The planes did not attack military objectives. Three civilians were seriously injured and three were slightly hurt.

Hospital, Church Hit

"One bomb hit the Neurokin hospital and an adjacent church." The attacking bombers came

(Continued on Page Eight)

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As the curtain was rung down last night, paid attendance for the week was announced as 229,451 compared with 259,448 for last year's exposition.

Although certain that "Red," John T. Brown, director of agriculture, predicted there would be no great deficit.

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Br

Snead Remains As Favorite In P.G.A. Turney

Hillbilly Puts Out Gene Sarazen In Great Rally; Tangles With McSpaden; Nelson, Guldahl Meet In Remaining Match at Hershey

By Lawton Carver

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 31.—The members of the old guard have signed, staggered, breathed their last and passed on, leaving today's 36-hole semi-finals in the National Professional Golf championship to four latter day stars, who belted away for the right to play tomorrow's final for a title that must go to a new champion. So much has happened with such extreme rapidity in the last few hours that this one inevitably will be recalled as the year of the big upsets, but Samuel Jackson Snead still was the favorite, just as he has been all along.

His opponent today was Harold (Jug) McSpaden. The other match brought together Byron Nelson and Ralph Guldahl.

The degree of excellence of these gents must depend on the viewpoint, but in brief, here they are:

Snead, a Virginia rustic who has been promising for so long only to fail in major championships, except the Canadian Open which he won last week in a play-off with McSpaden; his golfing etiquette so bad that yesterday he frequently was publicly chided by Gene Sarazen, whom he beat with a sensational finish, one up. He can slug and he can win. What's more, he can rally and win when all is lost, contrary to his past record. He proved it yesterday.

McSpaden, a sharp-faced native of Kansas, who seemed to be undecided as to whether his victory Thursday over Walter Hagen called for jubilation or anguish. Although he played hard and won eagerly, he glowed quite obviously when Hagen complimented him on some of his shots, and he was hot yesterday in defeating Paul Runyan, 8 and 6.

Nelson, a native of Texas who won the National Open last year, and missed winning this event by the margin of one up in 37 holes in a final match with Henry Picard. Nelson is a slender, babyish looking guy who is notorious for his gameness in the clutch, not that he had to show any yesterday in eliminating Eddie Kirk, four up.

Guldahl, the 1937 and 1938 open champion; a tall, stoop-shouldered fellow with the hips of a dowager and a shaggy head that shakes down stray wisps of wavy hair every time he lays into a shot. He's a good, tough all-around guy and makes of his match with Nelson an all-Texas affair. But he wouldn't mind whipping another Texan. He took care of Ben Hogan yesterday, 3 and 2.

The lineup, therefore, is one in which no former champion of this event will be involved, with the passing of Sarazen and Runyan yesterday. They followed on the heels of the defending champion, Picard, and the medalist, Dick Metz, who didn't even last until yesterday.

Snead, longest hitter in the tournament and possibly the best all-around shot maker, is given to going into an attack of jitters without notice, but he probably will escape now. He got by Sarazen with a terrific last nine finish, where he came from three down, and Runyan, who beat him 8 and 7 in 1938 in the final of this event, is out of it now. He hasn't got much to worry about.

GOVERNOR'S CUP GOES TO HORSE DRIVEN BY SHORT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—Dr. H. M. Marshall, of Urbana, today possessed the coveted Governor's Cup despite the rain that washed out the final day of harness racing at the 90th annual Ohio State Fair.

Under rules of the U. S. Racing Association, Marshall was awarded the Governor's cup because his horse, Modern Boy, raced the fastest heat in Thursday night's two heats. Modern Boy clipped a tenth of a second from the old track record in recording a 2:06 mile with Harry Short at the reins.

The state fair's racing program failed to see one complete program carried through to completion as rain and a heavy track forced postponements each day.

HEROES AND GOATS

The Heroes: Pete Reiser and Dale Camilli, Dodgers, whose homers beat Reds; Ted Williams, Red Sox, whose triple beat Athletics.

The Goats: Gene Thompson, Reds, who was routed by Dodgers; Ed Heusser, Athletics, who failed to relief job against Red Sox.

Totals: 36 2 10 27 12
aBatted for Beegs in ninth.
bBatted for Craft in sixth.
bBatted for Thompson in seventh.
cBatted for Beegs in ninth.

Double plays—Franks to Durocher; Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 7. Errors—Frey, F. McCormick, McCorckle, Runyan, Reiser, McSpaden, Walker, Camilli, Williams, Franks, F. McCormick, Ripplin, Arnowich, Myers, 2; Lombardi, Turner, 1. Stolen base—Reiser, McCormick. Stolen base—Reiser, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:18. Attendance—10,562.

Cleveland Excited Over Indians' Pennant Prospects; Officials Preparing for First World Series Since 1920

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—While Cleveland's hard-boiled baseball fans still keep their fingers crossed, and hope for the best in the way of a pennant for the Tribe, city officials believe the American League pennant race is all over but the shouting and are preparing for the first world series in 20 years.

And this in spite of the disastrous eastern invasion of Oscar Vitt's aggregation, which included four straight losses.

The pennant fever has spread even though Clevelanders are accustomed to watching an Indian team climb to the heights and then sink rapidly. Friction between Manager Vitt and the players, which came to a head in open rebellion several weeks back and then was canned for future reference, still is being reported but pennant talk rises louder on every street corner.

City officials have begun work on a new pedestrian ramp to handle what is expected to be the largest world series crowds in history if and when the games are on the lake front. While the stadium seats but 78,000, additional seats could be installed to accommodate crowds approximately 100,000, a mark considerably over any previous blue ribbon classic outpouring.

PARENTS SUPPORT TRIBE

The town's newspapers have awakened to the pennant chances of the Tribesmen so much so as to urge local citizenry, in front page editorials, to wire and write individual players that the home folks are behind 'em.

World series contests are being conducted in the newspapers, too, and extra space is being given to Indian games and to those of the closest contenders, Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Ticket reservations are being accepted, but not urged, and kept on file for the final word. Local bigwigs are pushing the merits of the town's No. 1 baseball broadcaster, Jack Graney, former Indian outfielder, to air the series.

Hotels are gauging their capacities, parking lot owners are going to sleep with smiles in anticipation of what may be an all-Ohio world series, for the Cincinnati Reds are out in front by a comfortable margin.

FELLER BIG STAR

One thing is certain about the pennant outcome. If the Indians



Bobby Feller

Al Smith

Al Milner

win, they will be among the most unpopular of all loop champions. This is because of their wigwam difficulties which have earned for them the brand of "crazy babies" in other cities and brought down considerable criticism from baseball fans in general.

The Tribe's chances are good. The team is the favorite at the moment.

A great pitching staff, the best in the league, plus some sparkling infield play by a rookie second base combination, are given as the big reasons for the Indian showing this year.

In Bobby Feller, youthful speedball ace, the Tribe has the outstanding pitcher in baseball today. In Al Milner and Al Smith they have two of the five leading twirlers in the circuit. The rookies, Ray Mack at second and Lou Boudreau at short, are ranked high among major league infielders although they are up for their first full season. Rollie Hemsley's catching has been a great shortstop in Ray Chapman, but shortly before the season end-

but a few of the boys are over the .300 mark.

20 YEARS AGO

It's been 20 years since the Cleveland baseball team has won a pennant. That was in 1920 when Tris Speaker piloted the team to a league victory and then a world series triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Some old-time fans may recall the Cleveland lineup of those days. The pitching stars were Stan Coveleski, Guy Morton and Jim Bagby. The Tribe had a great shortstop in Ray Chapman, but shortly before the season end-

he was killed in an accident involving a thrown ball by Carl Mays. Joey Sewell, a rookie, was brought up. Bill Wamby was the second baseman. Graney and Elmer Smith were outfielders with Speaker. Steve O'Neill was the catcher.

Most of the Tribe's remaining games are at home. A few are on the road. Experts look to the last few days of the season when the Detroit club engages the Indians in what may easily be the world series of the American league.

Reds Almost In; Indians Have Tough Row To Hoe

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Even the most rabid Dodger fan probably would concede today that you would be reasonably safe in ordering your world series tickets at Cincinnati.

But few fans anywhere outside Cleveland will grant you the same safety in buying tickets to see the Indians play in the fall classic.

The Reds today are 7½ games in front of the Dodgers and with only 33 more left to play they should breeze in. But the Indians hold no such comfortable margin. They are only two and one half games in front of the Tigers and but five ahead of the aroused Yankees, who have won 17 of their last 20 games, and are playing in the manner that brought them four straight pennants and as many world series in the last four years.

Despite the fact that they have still to make one more swing through the west, the schedule favors the Yanks rather than the Tigers or Indians.

YANKS MEET WEAK CLUBS

The Yanks have only two games left with Cleveland, three with Detroit, four with Boston and three with Chicago or a total of 12 with strong clubs. But they have 21 left to play with the last three clubs as follows: Washington 12, St. Louis four and Philadelphia five.

The Indians' remaining set-up is as follows: New York 2, Detroit 9, Boston 3, Chicago 5, Washington 3, St. Louis 4 and Philadelphia 5.

The Tigers have the following to play: New York 3, Cleveland 9, Boston 2, Chicago 5, Washington 3, St. Louis 4 and Philadelphia 4.

Thus it will be noted that whereas the Yanks have only 12 games left with strong clubs and 21 with the pushovers the Indians have 19 left with the powerhouses and only 12 with the weak ones while the Tigers have 19 remaining with the tough ones and only 11 with the weaker brethren.

Please note those nine games still unplayed between the Tigers and Indians. Those games might send the world series into Cleve-

land or Detroit but they might also send the classic back to New York.

The Yanks are praying that the Detroit-Cleveland series be split 5-4 which would give the New Yorkers a grand chance to make up ground on both their rivals.

DERBY

Leonard Hill, school principal and family, returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives in northern Ohio.

Derby

Leonard Mann, John and Sheldon Morgan of Otterbein, Ind., spent the week end with relatives here and attended the Gilliland reunion north of Columbus Sunday.

Derby

Misses Nelle, Sarah and Hazel Ridgway were week end guests of Mrs. L. C. Davis of Hebron, O. They were accompanied by Miss Laura Mantle of Circleville.

Derby

Miss Janet Tracy, student nurse of White Cross Hospital, is visiting Reay Tracy and family.

Derby

H. B. Connell and family are visiting Miss Letitia Siebert of Put-in-Bay.

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RED AND BLACK SQUAD TO FACE HEAVY SESSIONS

Seven Hard Drills Remain For Roy Black's Boys Before First Game

Only seven practice sessions stand between Coach Roy Black's Tiger varsity and its first game with Columbus Holy Rosary, September 13, and much work remains to be done. The squad gets back to work next Tuesday and will practice Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The following week school starts with drills to be staged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with the usual light signal practice to be arranged for the eve before the lifter.

Two weeks of drills are behind the squad, but several of the veterans around whom the team this year will be built have not been able to report for practice and for other reasons. The end positions are uncertain, and so is one of the guard spots. Neither halfback position has been decided yet, because of injuries and delays in reporting.

Center, handled by Bob Brown; the tackles, filled by Russ Liston and John Sabine; quarterback, occupied by Frank Ebel, and fullback, taken care of by Joe Staley, appear to be certainties, but doubt exists concerning the starters in the other positions. Clark Martin will take one guard spot despite the fact that he has not been able to practice regularly because of work. Working for a dairy, he has been kept busy with activity at the campground, but since Sunday ends that meeting Martin is expected to get the full advantage of all remaining drills. The other guard spot rests between Jack Crawford and Nolan Sims, both being capable, and both being in condition after diligent practicing.

BEES KEEP MILLER

A guess concerning the ends would be futile. Bud Smallwood, brilliant sophomore who has been working like a beaver to make the first team, seems like a certain starter, but the other flank is a tossup between Jim Carr, George Trege and Paul Jackson, the next to leave Chicago yesterday that the oft-mentioned deal for Miller is definitely out.

Catherine Beecher, sister of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, introduced the study of homemaking arts and sciences into schools. Miss Beecher started her teaching career in 1822.

Jim Moorehead has been handling the position in good style.

Normie Anderson, who gained about 20 pounds during the summer, looks like the best bet for the right half post. Anderson weighs over 160 pounds now and has been hitting hard on the offensive and defensively, too.

When Jenkins gets out it is probable that Eby and Anderson will divide the right-half duties.

Practice sessions that have taken place in the last two weeks are expected to look like pink tea parties in comparison with those in store for the Red and Black squad starting next week. The lads who show the greatest willingness to work are those on whom the smiles of the coach are expected to fall from now until the start of the season.

SOX HIT RAPID BOBBY 12 TIMES, BUT LOSE GAME

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Cleveland Indians today held their 13th victory in 17 games with their favorite cousins, the Chicago White Sox.

In a night game at Comiskey Park the Tribe beat the Sox 4 and 2, although Bobby Feller gave up 12 hits while Thornton (Lefty) Lee, erstwhile Indian jinx, allowed but eight. One of those hits, however, was a home run by Jeff Heath, with Hal Trosky and Lou Boudreau on the paths ahead of him in the first inning.

Heath, who definitely has regained his batting stride, also scored the Indians' fourth run in the sixth when he led off with a single and went around the bases on Ken Keltner's sacrifice, Ray Mack's scratch hit and Rollie Hemsley's long fly.

One of the White Sox home runs was Moose Solters' homer in the fourth and the other came in the sixth on singles by Taft Wright, Mike Tresh and Bud Kennedy.

Today's game was another battle of left-handed Smiths, with Al hurling for the Tribe and Edgar parking for the Sox. In two previous games Al has won, the last time with a one-hitter.

BEES KEEP MILLER

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—All chances that the Chicago Cubs would acquire Shortstop Eddie Miller from the Boston Bees appeared to have disappeared today. Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees revealed before leaving Chicago yesterday that the oft-mentioned deal for Miller is "definitely out."

Catherine Beecher, sister of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, introduced the study of homemaking arts and sciences into schools. Miss Beecher started her teaching career in 1822.

CLIFTONA

NOW SHOWING

WILLIAM BOYD in

"The Show Down"

—and—

PETER LORRE in

"ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN"

Sunday & Monday

Matinee at 1:30 p. m.

Monday



CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c

<p

Camp Officials Preparing to Handle Greatest Crowd Of Annual Meeting

Question Of Quarters To Accommodate Throng Important One

Camp ground officials were preparing the Mount of Praise camp grounds on East Ohio Street Saturday for record week-end crowd. Officials generally believed that the crowd would surpass that of last week-end, when 15,000 persons visited the grounds.

The seven campground cooks and 75 volunteer workers were buying additional foodstuffs Saturday with the expectation that the dining rooms would be crowded.

With no dormitory space available, the problem of providing adequate shelter for the final week-end visitors again became vital. Camp officials reported that temporary beds would be erected in some of the buildings, as was the case last week-end. Many visitors are expected to sleep in their cars.

Public services Saturday night will be under the direction of the Rev. R. G. Flexon. Sunday morning services will begin at 10:30 a.m. with T. M. Anderson presiding, with the Rev. Flexon again taking charge during the Sunday afternoon session, beginning at 2 p.m. The Rev. C. E. Tike will have charge of the closing service Sunday night, beginning at 7:30.

REV. R. T. KELSEY BACK IN PULPIT AFTER VACATION

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will return to his pulpit Sunday after a month's vacation.

During last month repairs have been made on the church, art windows have been reloaded, wooden surfaces on the outside of the church have been painted, and the organ has been reconditioned.

"The Church" will be the subject of the sermon during the worship service. Mrs. Clark Will, director of the choir, will sing a soprano solo, "Out of the Deep," by Martin Numberg, by the organist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, include "Old Refrain" by Kreisler, "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn and "Triumphal March" by Verdi.

REV. C. F. BOWMAN LEAVES FOR CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be among the 558 pastors to attend the Ohio Annual Methodist Conference at Lakeside, beginning Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Bishop H. Lester Smith D. D., of Cincinnati, will preside at the week-long event.

The conference consists of eleven districts, including Chillicothe, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Defiance, Lima, Springfield, Toledo, Portsmouth, Wilmington and Zanesville.

Over seven hundred persons are expected to be present.

All other Methodist pastors of the county are expecting to participate in the conference. Assignments to various pulpits will be announced at the final session of the meeting.

Rent A Safe and Economical
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
at

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Circleville and Community

First United Brethren

Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Worship service; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:15 a.m. Morning worship.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 8 p.m. Sunday evening worship.

Methodist

Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p.m. sermon.

Christian Science Meetings

216 South Court Street
Sunday at 11 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. Brown, acting pastor
Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m.;
week-day mass, 7 a.m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor;
9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship; 7:30 p.m. Prayer service; 8 p.m. Song service;
8:30 p.m. Preaching service.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor;
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a.m. Preaching; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Church of Christ

Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p.m., the worship service at 2:45 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., a.m., morning worship.

Church Briefs

The Evangelical Church of Yelbowd will hold an open air service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Rice Sisters of the Tyler United Brethren Church of Chillicothe will furnish special music for the service.

The Rev. Krikor Gaykjian, Cincinnati, will speak at the Pilgrim Holiness Church at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Gaykjian was trained in God's Bible School, Cincinnati.

Bethany Church will hold its annual homecoming Sunday. Following church school at 9:30 a.m. and the worship services at 10:30 a.m. a basket dinner will be served. Afternoon services will begin at 2 p.m.

"The Faithful Christian In Life's Course" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sunday. During the 10:30 service, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, will sing "The Good Shepherd."

Lockbourne: 10 a.m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Kingston Methodist Charge Frank J. Batterson, minister Kingston: 9:45 a.m. Church school, Carl V. Hohenstein, superintendent; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor.

Bethel: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor; 10:30 a.m. Church school, Mary Barclay, superintendent.

Crouse Chapel: 9:30 a.m. Church school, Mrs. Gilda Gunlock, superintendent.

Salem: 9:30 a.m. Church school, Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

Tarloton Methodist Charge S. N. Root, pastor Tarloton: 9:30 a.m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent.

Hummel & Plum The Service Agency I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Praising God for His Blessings

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Psalms 103, 107.

By Alfred J. Buescher



"Oh give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever."

The redeemed wandered in the wilderness; hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted in them.

Then they cried unto the Lord, and He delivered them out of their distresses.

He led them forth that they might go to a city of habitation.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Ps. 103:2)

gan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughter, Joyce Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hinton spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hoy, and daughter, Leeca and Mrs. Edith Ross attended the Kalkiosh reunion at Ash Cave, Sunday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and children, Harry Lee and Lorena Jean of Columbus were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt McKnight.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous spent Sunday with Wallace Bochard of near Stringtown.

Laurelville

Miss Majorie Shupe spent Friday and Saturday in Columbus as the guest of her sister, Miss Miriam Shupe.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. William Steel of Columbus are spending a week here in their house trailer while making some minor repairs on their home on Main Street.

Laurelville

Henry Jordan and Miss Billy Mertz of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Dunn, Sunday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, Ann and Alice of Circleville spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Strous spent the week end with Asa Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and children, David and Sue Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer and children, Roger, Jimmy, Don and Shirley of Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Mowery of near Cedar Hill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Sunday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Durbin of Hebron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous and C. D. Bushue.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell of Lancaster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston, Tuesday evening.

Laurelville

Miss Joyce Ann Swepston is spending Sunday from Wednesday with Miss Jean Campbell of Lancaster.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Los

LAURELVILLE



Chorister boys

"Bless Jehovah, O my soul; and forget not all His benefits." Ps. 103:2.

ATLANTA

By Margaret Ellen Evans

Atlanta

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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KEEP THE LIGHTS BURNING

GRAT war-makers have not always been deadly. They may have fought destructive battles and killed many of their foes; but except for abnormal brutes like Genghis Khan and Attila, they did not kill merely from the lust of slaughter. Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and Napoleon had many constructive things to their credit. Particularly they did not try to exterminate the able and gifted members of the nations they fought. They rather sought to preserve such people, for their own glory if for no better reason.

But Nazism changes all this. "When Adolf Hitler enters a country," observes the New York Times, "every man and woman in that country who has been conspicuous for the love of liberty, for originality of thought, or for a dispassionate quest for truth—in fact, every significant creative individual—is at once in danger. Hitler has an aboriginal distrust of that sort of person. They do not fit into his new order."

"Democracies, on the other hand, need and should welcome these richly endowed human types. It is these facts, even more than the humanitarian appeal, that lend force to the campaign now being carried on by the Emerson Rescue Committee to aid in the evacuation of European intellectuals now under the Nazi ban. When we welcome these artists, poets, scientists, teachers, we help men and women who are in grievous trouble, but in the end we will benefit ourselves more than them. The torch of civilization burns low in Europe. Let it burn brighter here."

PRISON IMPROVEMENT

AMERICANS have a great and growing appreciation for "army efficiency" as frequently revealed in civil as well as military activities. It has come to be almost axiomatic, if there is a specially tough public job of any kind to be done, to get an Army man to do it.

Ohio has a current exhibit along this line worth calling attention to. The state penitentiary was in bad shape, overcrowded and badly handled and shot through with vice and futility. Brigadier General Frank D. Henderson, a veteran "trouble man" who, among various public jobs, has been supervisor of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, was picked to straighten out the prison.

That was a year ago. Investigators now report immense improvement. Organization and personnel have been overhauled. Morale is up. New industries have been installed, prisoners' capacities are studied and applied, guards are trained by experts, a department of industrial arts is humming, the prison court system is revised and humanized, interesting or

(Continued on Page Six)

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

GIFFORD PINCHOT TO BOLT GOP

WASHINGTON—The GOP soon will get a taste of bolting from its own ranks.

Gifford Pinchot, twice Republican governor of Pennsylvania, will "take a walk" in favor of President Roosevelt as against Wendell Willkie.

The bolt will be particularly interesting because a few years ago Pinchot had a personal squabble with the White House, and only a few months ago clashed bitterly with Secretary Harold Ickes over his defense of Richard A. Ballinger, member of the Taft cabinet who was forced to resign because of charges involving the sale of government land.

In those days Pinchot played a leading role in the ousting of Ballinger, but Ickes completely exonerated his predecessor and denounced Pinchot.

Now, Pinchot plans to campaign in Pennsylvania for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket. His vivacious, titan-haired wife, who is active in labor circles, already is working for the New Deal.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL HABITS

There was a lot of ribbing on both sides when Henry Wallace met the press for the last time before resigning as Secretary of Agriculture.

"Mr. Secretary," said Ted Alford of The Kansas City Star, "one of my cattle-men out home wants to know if it's true you don't eat meat."

Wallace grinned. "If it won't alienate the Jewish vote, I confess I even eat pork." Then he added, "I've experimented with as many as fifty different diets."

Then Alford changed the subject and nearly broke up the meeting. "Mr. Secretary, when elected Vice President, will you strike a blow for liberty?"

NOTE—"Let's strike a blow for liberty" is the invitation of Vice President Garner when asking friends to gather round his private refrigerator in the Capitol.

TIN FOR AMERICA

The Capital is full of tin men. Patino is here from Paris, and Hochschild from Bolivia. Pierce has arrived from Liverpool and Van den Broeck from Amsterdam. National Lead is represented, and the Grace Lines, and Aramayo; while an expert is on his way from the Mineral Bank of Bolivia.

It is a matter of moment when these men come to Washington. They are Dutch, British, Bolivian only in name. Actually, they are men of all countries. Simon Patino is a Bolivian who lives in France and controls the great tin smelters of England plus tin mines in Bolivia. Mauricio Hochschild is an Argentine of Dutch descent who lives in Bolivia and aspires to unseat Patino from the tin throne of the world.

But today they are all willing to be Americans. They see that international control is cracking, and that Uncle Sam, who consumes more refined tin than all the rest of the world, means to smelt his own at last. The tin men have come

(Continued on Page Six)

at least tolerable activity has replaced demoralizing idleness. And the prisoners like it better.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up and soon away to the post, there to meet Frank Lynch and Dr. Shane and to receive a postcard from Earl Smith, who reported good fishing and a fine vacation up on Lake Nippissing. Learned that Bud Harden and Jim Stout had celebrated birth anniversaries on the same day during the week and also learned of the time Sam Fohl went to the country to sell a Chevrolet to a farmer. The farmer wished to include a cow in the trade-in. Sam knew nothing about cattle, but thought it necessary that he pretend knowledge. So, he looked in the cow's mouth, turned to the farmer and said: "Can't take her. She's too old. Don't have a single tooth in her upper jaw."

Couldn't help but notice the difference in appearance of people there and at our Pumpkin Show. Here they appear happy, and at Columbus almost everyone I saw looked as though

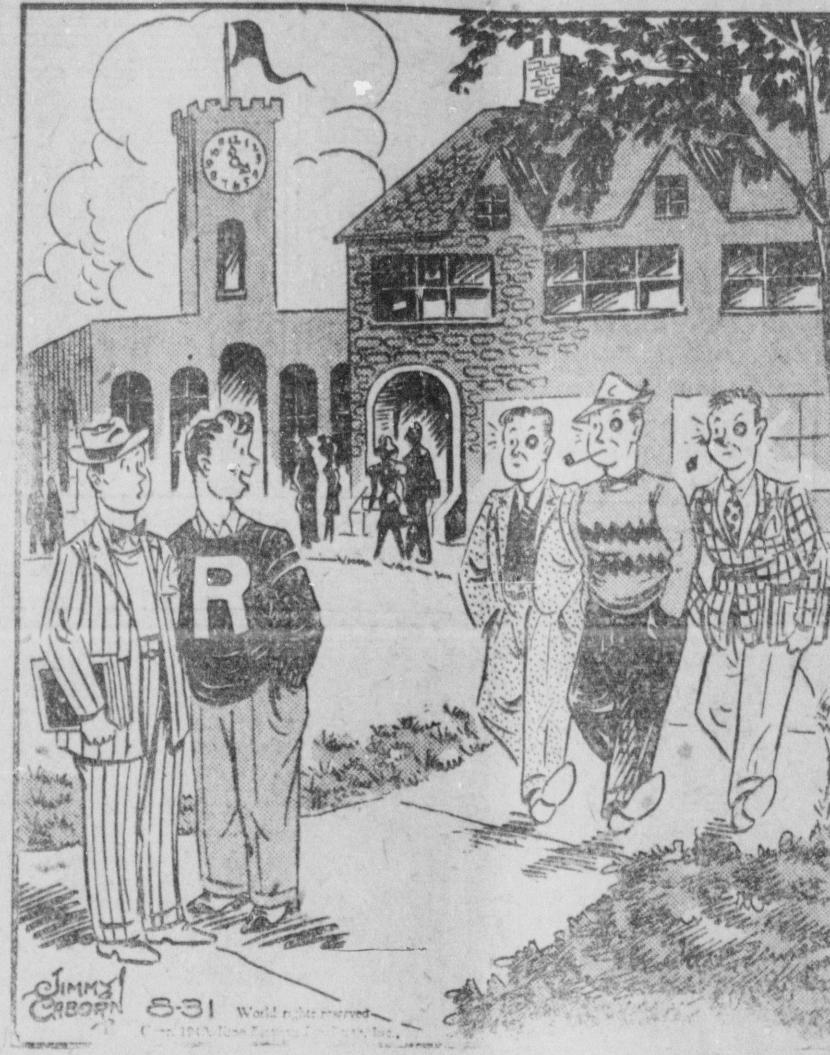
he was a guest of Jim Stout. Saw the 1941 model, which is truly a honey, and viewed two extremely interesting movies showing how the cars are made. Every year cars get better and better always leaving one wondering how so much can be given for the money.

Cranked my own wagon and headed for the State Fair in Columbus, having forgotten my vow of four years ago that I would never return there. A big event that almost always arouses my ire because of the absolute impossibility to obtain information anywhere to the location of exhibits I particularly wish to see. I walk myself ragged there. Seems to me that competent persons could be installed in the information booths and that the special police at least be advised that the fair is in the great state of Ohio.

Attended the horse show at night and saw as fine saddle stock as ever has paraded within my view. Some of the horses got terrible rides from owners who should confine their riding to automobiles, but the horses were grand. Particularly liked the hunters. Jumping horses always thrill me. They get so much fun out of taking the hurdles. Glimpsed the fireworks and then returned home about midnight, tired and certain that I am through with State Fairs and today also certain that I will forget that certainty sooner or later.

There goes Harry Weill and his utility push cart on which he has a printed sign reading, "No Passengers." Recalled the Plymouth premier which I had attended the day before in Colum-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Looks like the debating team lost again!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Health No. 1 School Aid

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE SUCCESS OF A CHILD IN SCHOOL IS BASED ON HIS PHYSICAL SOUNDNESS. Our whole system of education is based on seeing and hearing. A child with a considerable degree of failure in vision or hearing may have got by during his young years of play, but these become serious handicaps when he

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

enters school. The defect may be entirely unsuspected. In one community in one year 66,000 children were found to have defective vision and 17,000 defective hearing.

Other defects while not so disabling should receive consideration. The child who is a mouth-breather and is subject to chronic colds cannot concentrate as successfully as his healthy schoolmates.

At this time of year the nose and throat surgeons are busily engaged in working on adenoids and tonsils so as to correct the defects resulting from mouth breathing. The teeth should be examined and put in good condition—mouth breathing may result in bad occlusion of the teeth and malformed teeth may tend to keep a child mouth-breather. Eleven per cent of children are found to be either mouth-breathers or to have abscessed teeth, the first year they enter school.

Undernourishment Common

All the defects mentioned are of a remediable nature and need not hamper a child's progress forever.

Undernourishment is found in a greater or less degree in nearly a third of all first year school children. In most cases this is due to ignorance of the use of protective foods at home. It is so easy nowadays to get in the habit of eating processed foods, especially in a household where the cook and housekeeper goes to town to work, as well. School teachers tell one that hundreds of children come to school having had an insufficient breakfast or one that represents internal starvation because mother and father both had to rush off to work. To provide breakfast out of a can or a box is much easier than getting fresh milk, fresh fruit, an egg and a good cooked cereal.

L. B. A.—"Please advise me what foods to eat in a bad case of anemia? I am 50 years old."

Answer—Liver, half a pound a day, if the anemia is of the Addisonian type (ask your doctor to find out about this), spinach and eggs for iron.

C. R.—"Will you please tell me a list of places in the United States with climate most favorable to patients suffering from sinus infection? My son six years old is afflicted."

Answer—The dry, warm desert climates of New Mexico, Arizona, etc., are usually recommended. Six-years old, however, is very young for true sinus infection. Are you sure a post nasal obstruction, as from infected adenoids, is not the real cause?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by sending 10 cents. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Clendening, 100 North High Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "Reducing and Gaining"; "Infant Feeding"; "How to Care for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Schools have found an awakening.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A \$45,000 bond issue covering the city's share of an \$82,000 addition to Circleville High School was to be submitted to the voters at the November election.

Elmer E. Reger, new principal of Circleville High School,

formerly of New Philadelphia, and Miss Grace Duerr of Dayton were married August 31 in that city with the Rev. J. Paul Gruver of Roanoke, Va., officiating.

25 YEARS AGO

The Circleville Athletic Club held a smoker and open house, the occasion marking the opening of the new pool and billiard rooms, the event being one more memorable link in the forward movement chain of this progressive club.

10 YEARS AGO

An afternoon of miniature golf was enjoyed when 42 girls and boys from the Pickaway County Children's Home were entertained by the owner of the golf course. The children were taken to the course and returned to the Home with members of the Rotary Club.

One hundred guests were

present for the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church which united in marriage Miss

The thirtieth annual reunion of the One Hundred and Fourteenth

Allison Delaplaine of Circleville and Mr. William Downs of Cleveland. The Rev. Dr. G. B. Work of Columbus officiated at the service at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. George W. Snider of South Court Street accompanied her daughters, Helen, Frances and Bertha, and son, Walter, on a 10-day motor trip to Niagara Falls, Quebec and Boston.

That New England farmer who raises and sells 50,000 frogs a year must admit his business is booming and croaking at the same time.

The wife of a westerner claims

he charged her five dollars weekly

for room and board throughout

their married life. There's a wonderful idea the exsultant of Turkey overlooked.

That CALIFORNIA boy who

successfully swam 353 feet under

water was lucky he wasn't fired upon as a suspected submarine.

German flyers, we read, are

practicing landing on roofs.

Shucks, that's an old stunt

ja!

The war, says an editorial, al-

ready has added a great many

new words to the dictionary. But

we wouldn't swap one word for

all of them—and that's "peace."

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



READ THIS FIRST:

Returning from a nerve-wracking assignment, Goff Cotton, famous Scotland Yard agent, finds himself in Egyptian Ray-Baths, where he becomes interested in a mysterious stranger named Puffin. Gun, a tattooed Egyptian who is caring for Soho, is met by a beautiful flame-haired girl at the swimming pool in the baths. Gun calls another agent, Coffin Prescott, to trail Puffin.

CHAPTER EIGHT

AS PRESCOTT mingled with the passersby outside, Gun noticed, without admiring him, how he seemed to completely lose his identity among other people. An entirely inconspicuous figure, nobody even would glance at him twice, or remember afterward that they had seen him. An exceedingly useful trait on the part of a shadower.

Gun drank his coffee and stood up. The waiter bustled over and glanced at "Coffin" Prescott's untouched cup.

"Your frien' not thirsty after all, eh?"

"That," Gun replied, "is not a matter that I have known you long enough to discuss."

He paid and went unhurriedly out. Outside he stood for a moment looking about him. Prescott and the man he was trailing had, of course, disappeared.

Gun hailed a crawling taxi, and drove to Whitehall. But there he found that X was engaged for about three-quarters of an hour and could see no one. Gun left a message that he would be back, and went out again to kill time.

Meanwhile Prescott was following his quarry, and in the beginning found it a decidedly tiring business. But he was used to it.

They passed along the street, Pullinger on one side of it, and Prescott on the other. On the corner Pullinger paused and glanced at his wrist watch. Then he turned up the street that ran at right angles, and now his pace was a mere saunter.

"Got an appointment, and he's a bit early for it!" was Prescott's inward comment.

He crossed the road and got on the same side as his quarry, increasing the distance between them by pausing to examine a shop window.

But as the man in front approached a corner, Prescott quickened his pace. He had known men to saunter around corners and then disappear completely, before this. Never lose sight of

— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Recital Arranged Next Thursday Holds Interest

Metta M. Hickman,
Others Appear
At Chapel



Miss Metta Mae Hickman of Walnut Township will be presented and assisted by her instructor, Betty Scorthorn Dunkel, of New Holland in a two-violin recital at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the Hedges Chapel Methodist Church, near Ashville.

Miss Elizabeth Ellen Reber, whose lovely soprano voice has been heard frequently in the community, will be assisting vocalist. Helen Plum Cromley, widely known pianist of Walnut Township, will accompany all numbers.

Miss Hickman, who is eighteen years old, has studied with Mrs. Dunkel exclusively, being her pupil for the last six years. She is the young teacher's first pupil to appear in separate recital.

When Miss Hickman was graduated last May from Walnut Township High School, she played a lengthy and difficult solo for the commencement program. It is a matter of pride with her that she has never used music in a public solo appearance.

She was presented a medal on graduation night in recognition of her outstanding musical ability. Miss Hickman also plays the piano and was chosen soloist for the all-county high school chorus in 1939.

Mrs. Dunkel is highly pleased that Miss Hickman, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Sark, has chosen to continue her studies this fall at the Capital University Conservatory of Music, this being Mrs. Dunkel's alma mater.

The program for the recital follows:

Little Symphony 1, Danda, Miss Hickman and Mrs. Dunkel.

Serenade (Through the Leaves), by Schubert, Le Secret, by Gantier, Miss Hickman and Mrs. Dunkel.

The Crying of the Water, by Campbell-Tipton, Moon-Marketing, by Weaver, Ah, Love, But a Day, by Mrs. H. A. Beach, Miss Reber.

Der Sohn Der Haide, by Bela, Miss Hickman.

Viennese Popular Song (The Old Refrain), by Kreisler, arranged by Biederman, Gavotte, by Gossic, Miss Hickman and Mrs. Dunkel.

In My Garden, by Firestone, Morning, by Speaks, Miss Reber. Hungary (From Foreign Lands), by Moszkowski, Miss Hickman and Mrs. Dunkel.

Bachelor Dinner

A bachelor dinner for twelve honored Mr. Lincoln S. Mader of South Pickaway Street, Friday, at the Pickaway Country Club, three hosts, Mr. John Mader, Mr. William Crist and Mr. George Myers, arranging the plans for the pleasant affair. Mr. Mader and Miss Rosemary Jackson will be married Sunday at an informal wedding at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto Street.

Mr. Richard Cockerill of Washington C. H. served as toastmaster for the informal hour following the dinner served on the porch at 6:30 p. m.

A choice gift was presented Mr. Mader by his friends.

In addition to Mr. Mader, Mr. Cockerill and the hosts, covers were placed for Mr. Otis Mader,

CONTRACT BRIDGE

NOT IN THE BOOKS
IF YOU lead against No Trump a suit which is so long you expect your partner to have no more than a singleton in it, you will usually fare better by leading some high honor, even if you don't hold honors in sequence. This is especially true when you have the ace and queen, with or without the 10. Leading a fourth-best in this case is likely to present the declarer a trick with the jack which he could not get if you opened one of the top honors. This is not to be found in the general run of bridge books, but it is a principle of play understood by some of the best players

♦ A K 10 7 4 2
 J 7
 10 6 4
 5 4 3

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
 A Q 9 6
 5 4 3
 A K 8 2
 A K 9 3
 A Q J 7

(Dealer) South North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♦ 1 ♣ Pass

2 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass

3 NT

That same bidding, with one slight variation, occurred at another table of the duplicate game where this hand was dealt. In that instance, South bid only 2-No Trumps on his third turn, then

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
GLEANERS' CLASS, THE HAROLD Dresbach farm, Pickaway Township, Sunday all day.

PICKAWAY ALUMNI PICNIC, Pickaway Township School, Sunday all day.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek Township, Monday at 6 p. m.

TUESDAY
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE Class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY Township school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALTREEK VALLEY Grange Saltcreek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Robert Cryder, near Kingston, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

HOME AND HOSPITAL Board, home Mrs. Frank Bennett, South Court Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, Relic room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point School, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, Gold Cliff Park, Thursday at 10 a. m.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, home Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek Township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

RONAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Workers' Class

The Jolly Workers' Class of the United Brethren Church met at 2 p. m. Friday in the community house, Miss Polly Jane Kerns reading the first 12 verses of St. Luke 17 for the scripture lesson.

The service included group singing of hymns, and prayers led by Miss Mary Alice Harrison and Miss Delores Hawkes.

Lunch was served to 12 at the close of the business meeting.

Royal Neighbors

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Modern Woodmen Hall.

Saturday Wedding

Miss Margaret N. Hirschmann, daughter of Mr. John J. Hirschmann, 96 Mithoff Street, Columbus, and Mr. Carl E. Boggs of that city announced plans for their wedding which was to take place Saturday at 1:45 o'clock. The informal ceremony was to be at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Paul Kaefer, 221 East Gates Street.

Miss Hirschmann chose a simple costume of soldier blue crepe, navy blue velvet hat and navy accessories, for her wedding, her corsage being of white gardenias, white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hirschmann named Miss Ann Winnestaffer as her only attendant. She chose a navy blue ensemble with a large picture hat for the wedding, her flowers being pink roses.

Mr. Carl Vaupel was named as

best man for Mr. Boggs.

Following the ceremony, the couple will leave for two week trip through the eastern and southern states.

Mr. Boggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Boggs, 1462 Pennsylvania Avenue, Columbus, formerly of Circleville. He is the grandson of Mrs. Thomas Rader of West Mill Street and has many other close relatives in Circleville and this vicinity.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Boggs will reside in Columbus where he is associated with the accounting department of the Neil House.

Garden Club

Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek Township will be hostess at her home to the Pickaway County Garden Club when it meets Friday, September 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Walter Burwell, Columbus, will give a talk with illustrations in color on "Featured Gardens."

Members are asked to take miniature arrangements, the entry not to be over five inches in height including container. A prize will be awarded.

Mrs. Jones will be assisted by Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. E. O. Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Union Street, members of the garden club, displayed specimens of tuberous-rooted begonias and other members showed various choice entries at the Ohio State Fair.

Informal Party

Mrs. Stanley Peters of West Water Street entertained Thursday at an informal party honoring her grandson, John Greene, who was observing his fifth birthday date.

Several guests enjoyed the games and contests which were included in the entertainment.

Evelyn Walters, Phyllis and Doris Robinson assisted Mrs. Peters in entertaining and serving the refreshments.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Blair of East Mound Street are spending the week end in Danville, Ind., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Branson. The three Blair children, who have been spending the summer with their grandparents, will return to Circleville with them.

Mrs. Carey Congdon of New London, Conn., and Mrs. James Butler of Cedarhurst, L. I., are in Circleville visiting their aunts, Miss Harriet Marfield and Miss Mary Marfield, of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fischer, Mrs. George Caskey of South Pickaway Street and Mrs. Helen G. Wolf of East Mound Street left Saturday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey of East Mound Street returned home Saturday after

North 3-Spades and South 3 No Trumps. At this first table South made his contract and later twisted the other declarer for failing

"What lead did you get?" asked the beaten man. His tormentor answered: "The six of hearts."

That is the standard lead prescribed by the usual book from such a combination but it made this contract easy for South. He took the trick with dummy's jack, scored three high spades, lost the club finesse, also lost to the heart A, won with the heart K, then ran four tricks in the minors.

At the other table West led the heart Q. With either this lead or the A, it is impossible for South to have more than one stopper in the suit, therefore no earthly way to keep from going down at least two tricks.

Your Week-End Problem

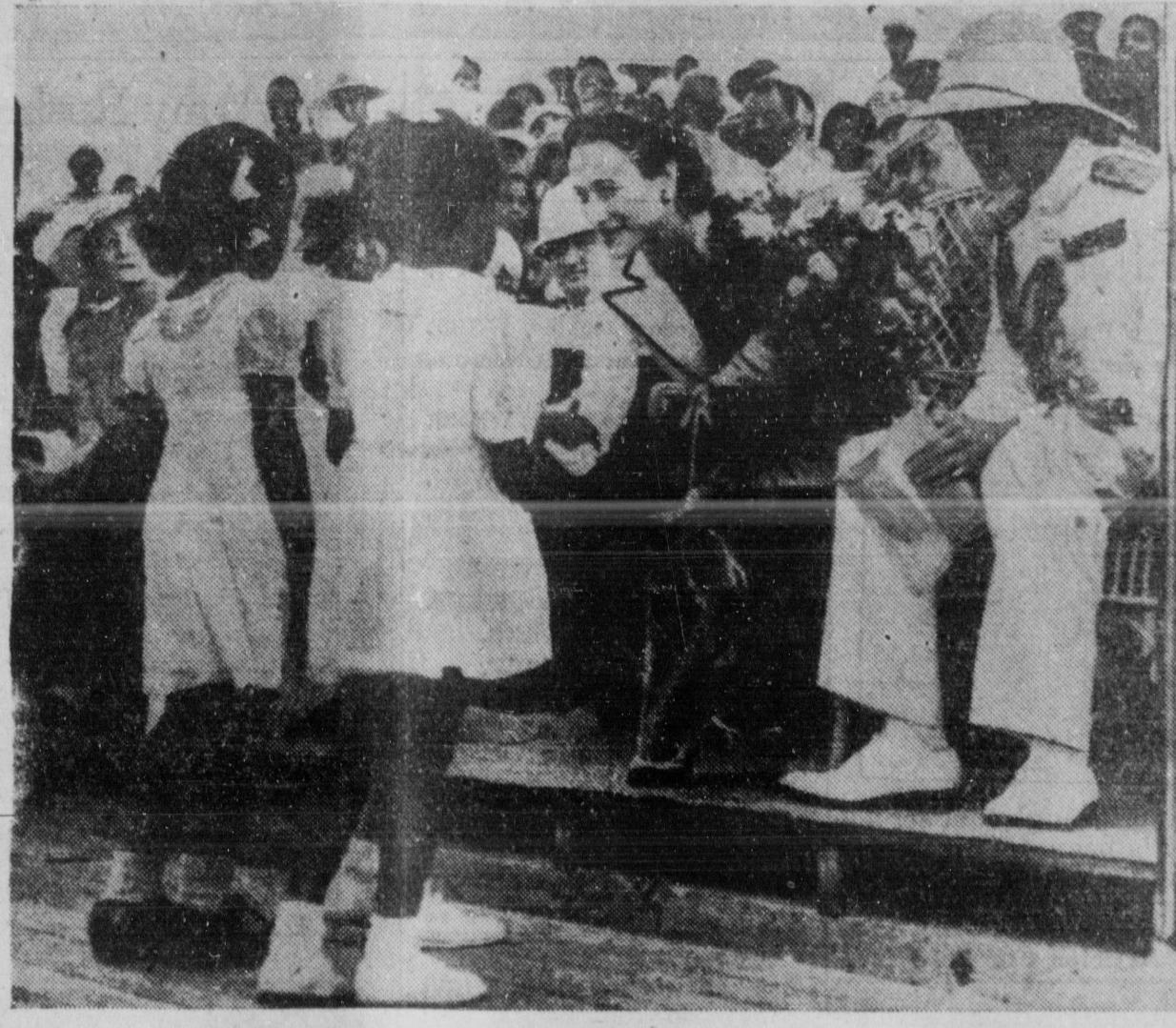
In match-point duplicate play, would you make an opening bid on any of these hands in fourth position after three passes and if so, why? Would you open any of them in the same position at rubber bridge?

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Windsors Hold Court in Their New Capital



THE Duke of Windsor, dressed in tropical garb, holds a scroll while the Duchess accepts a bouquet of flowers from two native girls during a welcome celebration for the new governor of the Bahamas at Clifford Park in Nassau.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,
O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: Is it true that the hardy phlox should not be watered in the evening? M. M., Columbus.

ANSWER: Possibly the theory back of withholding water from the phlox foliage in the evening is that it might induce the development of mildew on the foliage. Actually, most of the difficulty that we have with phlox in Ohio is not so much due to mildew as to lack of sufficient soil moisture, possibly combined with relatively high temperatures.

As you go farther north, you will find that even though there may be no more moisture, the hardy phlox is very much better.

QUESTION: My white narcissus almost flatly refused to bloom. I have heard others complain about it although I have seen some gorgeous beds of them. Do you suppose the latter were of a different variety? Can you suggest a remedy for my sulking ones?

ANSWER: The ordinary white-flowered narcissus of such varieties as Peter Barr, Mrs. Bodger, Eva, and others, are usually just as free blooming as the yellow narcissus. However, if you refer to the double varieties, it is quite a different story. Throughout a considerable part of this country, both the double varieties commonly grown, the early Phoenix and the late fragrant, Odorata alba plena, ordinarily cannot be depended upon to bloom. I find that in my own garden, they will usually bloom the first year I plant them, but after that they are very uncertain. However, some that I have in back corner where the ground is very wet bloom much better than those with normal moisture.

QUESTION: Along with everyone else, I fight my lawn every year. In desperation I seeded white clover in with the bluegrass in the back lawn where there was much crab grass. It won't do to fertilize that with ammonium sulfate will it? What is this complete fertilizer you mention?

ANSWER: White clover is often recommended for those lawns that receive little or no fertilization because the clover, like all legumes, is able to take the nitrogen from the atmosphere and make use of it. There is no reason why ammonium sulfate will not do.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howell, Mrs. Jacob Young and Henry Huffer of Circleville have returned after a vacation fishing trip to Lake Michigan and Saginaw Bay. During their stay in Michigan they were guests of Mrs. Bertha Nash of Gladwin and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher of Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heffner and family of near Kingston were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marcy and son of West Mill Street and Mrs. D. H. Marcy of Williamsport will spend the week end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Himrod of Wauseon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes of South Washington Street left Saturday for Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend the week end and Labor Day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Nixon of Logan spent Friday with friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Montclair Avenue will leave Saturday night for McKeesport, Pa., for short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf and daughter, Beverly Joyce, and Miss Alice Wilson of North Washington Street are week end guests of Mrs. Roy Wilson and family of Ravenna, O.

Kenneth Ulm of Rittman, near Akron, is spending the week end and Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ulm, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plum of New York City are in Circleville visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waldon Plum, of North Court Street.

Harold Hoffman, Raymond Lyndecker and Harold Griner of Circleville plan to leave Monday to spend a week in New York City for the World's Fair. They plan to return after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth of Pickaway Township are enjoying a trip to New York City and the World's Fair. They plan to return after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reid, of Erie, Pa., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Dee Early and son of West Franklin Street.

One of the largest pipe organs in the world is in Royal Albert Hall, London, England. It has nearly 9,000 pipes.

monium sulfate could not be applied to the clover except that there is usually sufficient nitrogen there. It would be very much better to apply a complete commercial fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. Incidentally, liberal applications of phosphate will encourage and promote the growth of clover. May I say for you and others who need this one general bit of advice, usually the folks who have the greatest difficulty with their lawns are those who are attempting to grow grass on relatively poor soil. If more home owners would realize the value of adequate preparation of the soil before they sow grass seed or before they sod, many of our lawn difficulties would be eliminated. Although

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and copy will be yours. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appear and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 8 o'clock p.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

We Feature
Tire Repair • Lubrication
Car Washing • Road Service
Call 1234
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Court and High Sts.

QUALITY USED CARS. Ramey Motor Sales. Corner Corwin & Clinton.

Lubrication 75c

Guaranteed to Be the Best
GOELLER'S SERVICE
S. Court St.

Live Stock

SHORTHORN BULL, 2½ yrs. old. Can furnish papers. Phone 3412, Ashville Ex.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Special
Prices
on
2-3 and 4 wk.
Old Starter Chicks

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

Business Service

Are Your
Children's
Shoes Ready
For School?
**TIMMON'S
SHOE REPAIR**
112 N. Court

See Us For
FRONTS—FLOOOTS
For a Bigger and Better
"Pumpkin Show"
Martin Display Service

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY
Broken Glass
For Delivery to Dayton
Apply Bassichis Company
2323 W. 3rd St. Cleveland, O.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

"You were right about getting it fixed through that service in The Herald classified ads. It's been acting like that ever since John overhauled it."

Articles For Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Call 1202 after Friday afternoon.

Articles For Sale

GAS RANGE. Good condition. Phone 83 or 1197.

PAINT NOW
With
MIAMI
House Paint

The choice of Pickaway county for 18 years. It costs no more to buy the best.

Floor Enamel—qt. 85c
Pure Linseed Oil, gal. \$1.00
Pure Turpentine—gal. .65c
Pure Putty—pound 7c

Compare Our Prices
B-4-U-BUY

Goeller's Paint Store

PHONE 1369

SPECIAL—Innerspring Mattresses. Cash \$9.69. R. & R. Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
Soil Pipe and Fittings
New Angles, Flats and Rounds
Good Used Pipe

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL
Phone 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
F. F. D. No. 2

OPTOMETRIST

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every building"

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK PARRETT, JR.

110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

RUSSELL L. MILLER
141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

GARAGE and filling station at Millersport, bldg. 45x90, invoice of stock \$2000, 2 floor jacks, power grease guns, large cash register, hydraulic hoist, 20 in. drill press, battery charger, large air compressor, valve refacer, Studebaker wrecker with Manley crane, 3 outboard motors, 2 boats, marine runway, welding torch, power grinder, chain hoist, 3 h. p. gas engine, automatic water system, steel file cabinet, 2 paint sprayers, roll top desk, drilled well. \$2000 down.

SLEEPING ROOM with bath. Also Storage Room, 329 Watt St. Phone 401.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Light Housekeeping, 547 N. Court St.

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
State of Daniel B. Klingensmith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Elizabeth Klingensmith of Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Daniel B. Klingensmith, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 23rd day of August, 1940.

LEMLEM B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.

(Aug. 24, 31; Sept. 7)

NEWLY finished dwelling at 712 N. Court St. Call Phone 324 or 1225.

7 ROOM HOUSE, bath, garage. All newly decorated. 116 W. Ohio St. Ing. Dewey Speakman, Phone 248.

On The Air**SATURDAY**

6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaitenborn, WLW.
7:00 Gordon Jenkins, WGBF.
7:30 The Human Adventure, WBNS.
8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
8:30 Operatic Concerts, WGN.
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:30 News of the War, WBNS.
9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.
10:00 Glenn Garr, WGBF.
10:15 Al Kavelin, WBNS.
10:45 Larry Clinton, WKRC; Bob Crosby, WBNS.

Later: 11:00 Lang Thompson, WKRC; 11:30 Leighton Noble, WBNS; Ted Weems, WGBF.

SUNDAY

6:30 Summer Bandwagon, WTAM.
7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Columbia Workshop, WBNS; Sunday Night Concert, WGBF; American Forum of the Air, WHKC.
7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
8:00 Summer Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW; Manhattan Merry - Go - Round, WTAM.
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM; Irene Rich, WLW.
8:45 Bill Stern, WLW.
9:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW.
9:30 Human Nature in Action, WGBF.
10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.
10:15 Al Kavelin, WJR; Johnny Messner, WGBF.
10:30 Bob Crosby, WBNS.
10:45 Lee Reisman, WKRC.
Later: 11:00 Tommy Tucker, WKRC; 11:15 Henry Busse, WJR.

Army Rushes Uniforms as Conscription Looms

CLOTH is flying at the United States army quartermaster depot in Philadelphia as cutters and tailors speed the production of army uniforms for the 900,000 young men that will go into military service upon the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory training bill.

Library Book Truck To Start Tours Next Week

Circleville library's book truck will begin its schedule of visits to Pickaway County schools with the opening of school Tuesday. Librarian Daniel Pfoutz has announced.

First visits by the truck, which will stop at the same place every other week at the same hour and on the same day of the week, will be

STARS SAY—**For Saturday, August 31**

WITH OMENS of stubborn obstacles and want of cooperation from those in position and power it may be imperative to bring to bear much keen and logical mentality as well as a more than usual degree of tact, finesse and cleverness to successfully break through impediment and opposition. The latter tactics may bear fruit with certain superiors or important personages whose hostility is but moderate or lukewarm.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves beset by delays, disappointments and tenacious obstacles during the year, with portents of loss, want of cooperation from desired sources and other impediments. However, the mind will be keen, shrewd and farseeing, suggesting the employment of tact, diplomacy and finesse to break down resistance and opposition.

A child born on this day may be rigid, dogmatic and unyielding, perhaps too tenacious for its own good. However, a brilliant mind may break down a defeatist behaviorism. Training in this direction is indicated.

Those whose birthday it is may have an exciting and dramatic year, with many peculiar or intriguing adventures, gainful and benefic if managed with discretion, but perilous and devastating if rushed into precipitately and rashly. Social and romantic activities may be paramount to business or ordinary interests.

A child born on this day may be active and dynamic, possibly in some unusual or spectacular way. It should be original, ingenious, artistic and genial.

THURSDAY—Sept. 5, 19; Oct. 3, 17; 31; Nov. 14, 28; Dec. 12, 26; Jan. 9—Wayne-twp, school 9:30 to 11 a. m.; Lunch 11:15 to 12:30; Duval school and village 12:30 to 2 p. m.; Madison school 2:30 to 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Sept. 4, 18; Oct. 2, 16, 30; Nov. 13, 27; Dec. 11 (Christmas holiday); Jan. 8—Walnut Twp. school 2 p. m. to 3:30; Children's Home 4 p. m. to 4:30.

THURSDAY—Sept. 5, 19; Oct. 3, 17; 31; Nov. 14, 28; Dec. 12, 26; Jan. 9—Wayne-twp, school 9:30 to 11 a. m.; Lunch 11:15 to 12:30; Duval school and village 12:30 to 2 p. m.; Madison school 2:30 to 4 p. m.

FRIDAY—Sept. 6, 20; Oct. 4, 18; Nov. 1, 15; Dec. 13, 27; 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Lunch 11:30 to 12:30; Saltcreek-twp. school 1 p. m. to 2:30; Tarlton village 3 p. m. to 3:45; Tarlton school 3:45 to 4:30; Thatcher 4:45 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY—Sept. 9, 23; Oct. 7, 21; Nov. 4, 18; Dec. 2, 16, 30—Atlanta school and village 9:30 a. m. to 12:30.

TUESDAY—Sept. 10, 24; Oct. 8, 22; Nov. 5, 19; Dec. 8, 17, 31—New Holland grade school 9:30 to 11:45; Lunch 11:45 to 12:45; New Holland village 12:45 to 2 p. m.; New Holland high school 2 p. m. to 3:30.

WEDNESDAY—Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4, 18; (New Year's holiday)—Jackson-twp. school and Fox village 9:15 to 11:30; Lunch 11:30 to 12 noon; Deer Creek-twp. school and Williamsburg 1 p. m. to 3:45.

THURSDAY—Sept. 12, 26; Oct. 10, 24; Nov. 7 (Thanksgiving holiday); Dec. 5, 19, Jan. 2—Muhlenberg school and village 9:30 to 10:30; Lunch 11:30 to 12 noon; Darby-twp. school 11 a. m. to 2:30; Lunch 12 to 1 p. m.; Derby village 3 p. m. to 3:30.

FRIDAY—Sept. 13, 27; Oct. 11, 25; Nov. 8, 22; Dec. 6, 20; Jan. 3—Ortland State Farm 10 a. m. to 11:30; Lunch 11:30 to 12:30; Orient school 12:45 to 1 p. m.; Orient village 1:15 to 2 p. m.; Commercial Point village 2:30 to 3:30.

MONDAY—Sept. 16, 30; Oct. 14, 28; Nov. 11, 25; Dec. 9, 23; Jan. 6—Scioto-twp. school 9:30 to 12 noon; Lunch 12 to 1 p. m.; Monroe-twp. school and Five Points 1:30 to 4 p. m.; Pherson 1:15.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

1. Large rodent	17. Lofty mountain	37. Electrified particle	53. Camp
5. Wild	18. Owing	38. Arabian garment	54. Merge pottery
10. Acknowledgment	19. To go astray	39. By means of	55. Trap
11. To rail at	20. Medieval vessel	40. Attempt	56. Atlantic
12. To erase	21. Behold	42. Music note	57. Glen
13. Tortoise	22. Islet in a river	45. An opiate	58. Rented
14. Simploton	23. Weep	48. Jumbled type	59. Blis
15. City in Arabia	24. Snare	49. Land measures	60. Bigwig
21. King's residence	25. Ever (contr.)	50. Wager	61. Oral
26. Entities	27. Snake	51. Past	62. Exile
28. French river	33. Obstacle	52. To transgress	63. Wipe
29. Flawless	34. Playing card	54. Escape (slang)	64. Log bag
31. Norse god	35. Mucilage	55. Falsehood	65. Text
32. Regret			
33. Pouch			
36. Amulet			
41. Sharp			
43. Staid			
44. To cause to remember			
46. Not one			
47. Peak			
48. Iberian river			
53. Column			
58. Mode of rule			
60. Breezy			
61. Full of stones			
62. To allot			

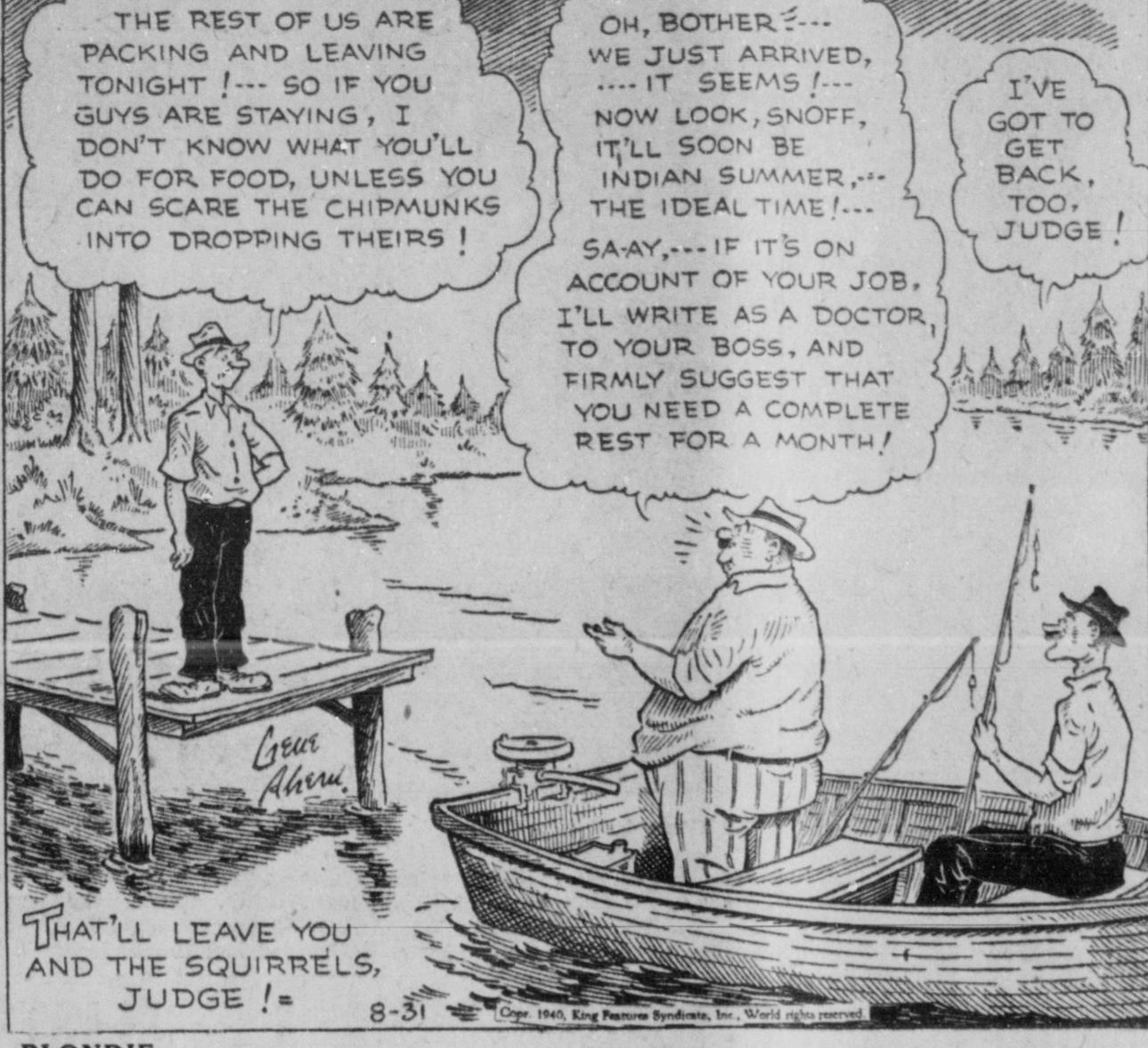
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

8-31

DOWN

- Cushion
- Avenue (abbr.)
- Pass between peaks
- Solemn wonder
- Ferrum (sym.)
- Girl's name
- Border
- Like ale
- Guided
- Harvest
- Toward
- Hesitates

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



WHAT A SWELL SET-UP! I CAN'T MAKE A GET-A-WAY AS LONG AS BRADFORD'S GOT THIS PLACE COVERED WITH HIS GUN!

I'M SAFE ENOUGH NOW BUT I CAN'T GET A CRACK AT HIM AS LONG AS HE IS BEHIND THOSE ROCKS!

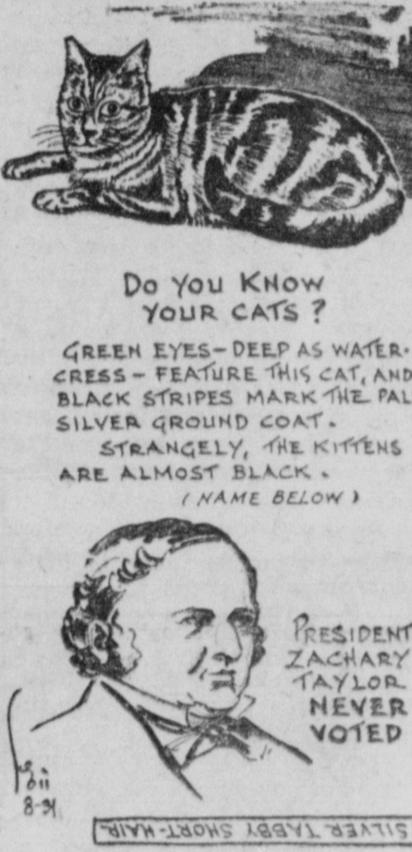


MINUTES DRAG INTO HOURS — DARKNESS FOLLOWS DUSK — THE MOON FINDS THE TWO ANTAGONISTS STILL WATCHING EACH OTHER

By Chic Young

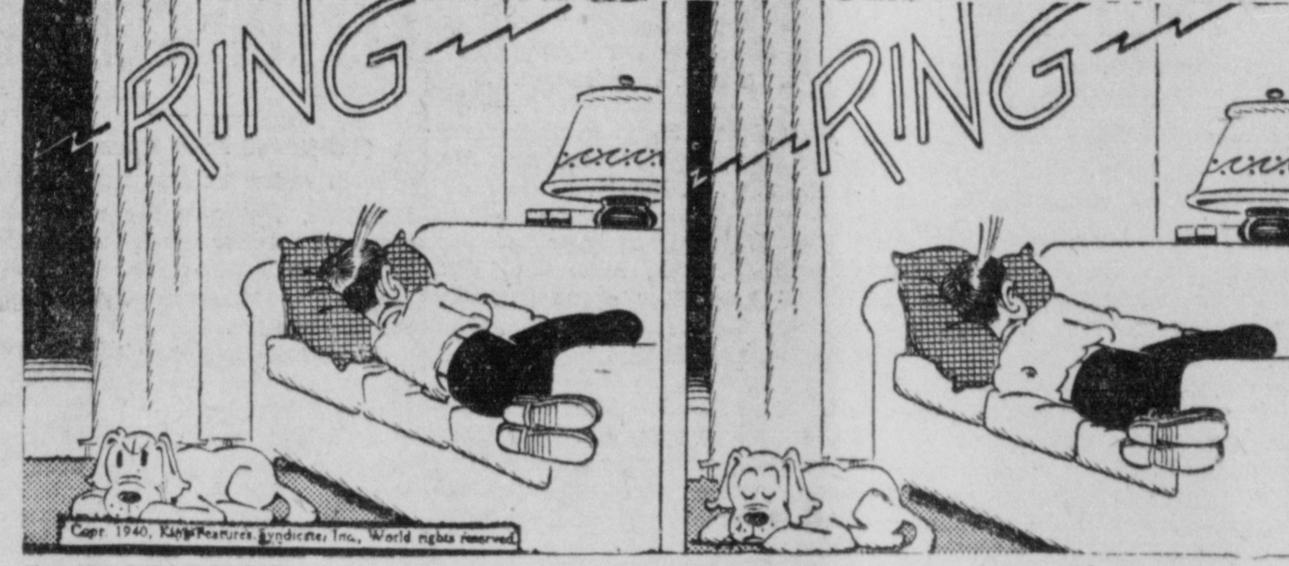
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



SILVER TABBY SCOTT-AIR

BLONDIE



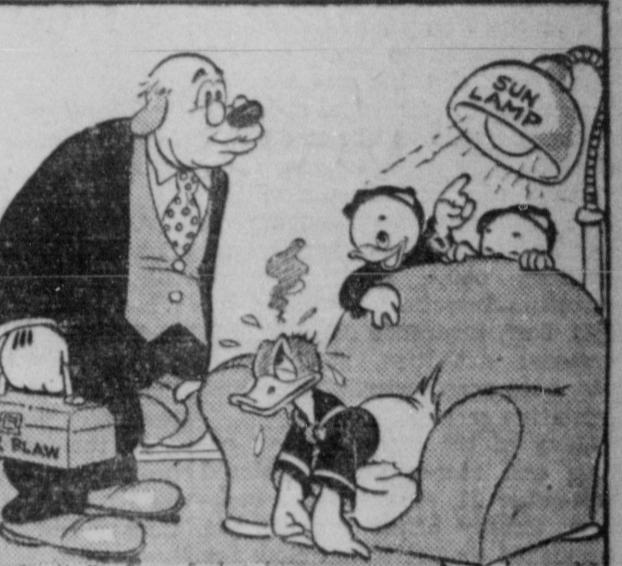
WELL, DON'T LIE THERE LIKE A NIT-WIT... WHY DON'T YOU GO TO THE DOOR AND SEE WHO IT IS?

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

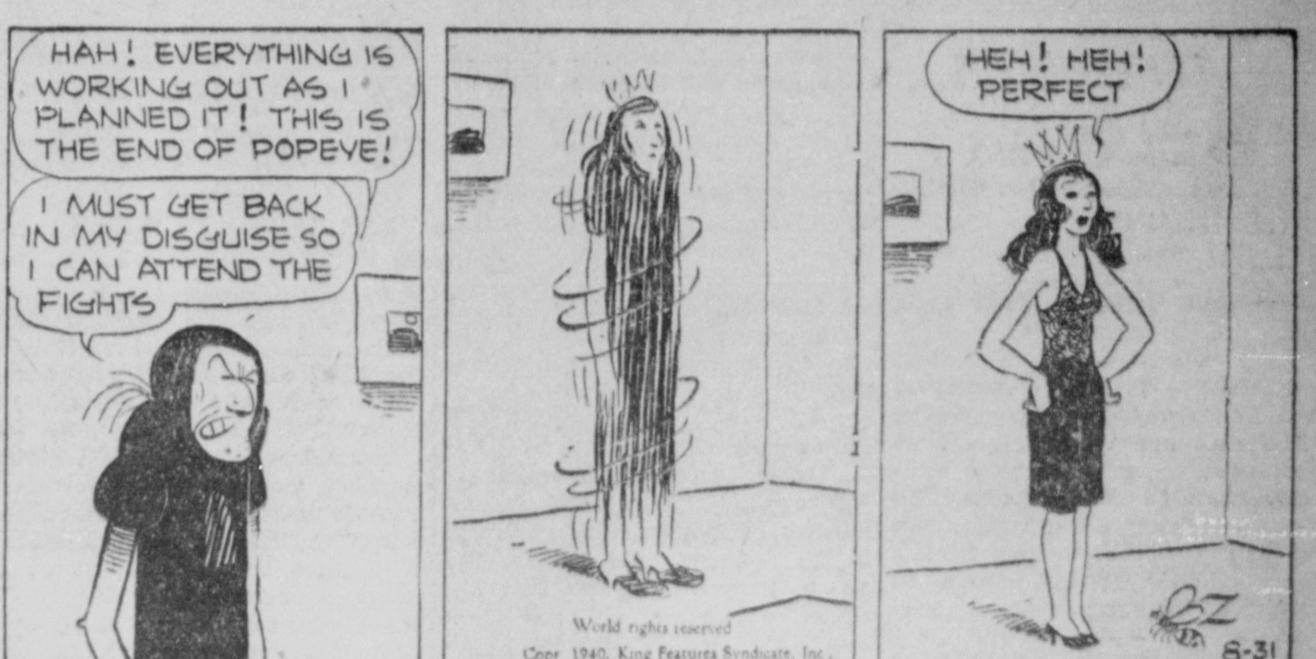


QUICK, BOYS, CALL THE DOC! I'VE GOT AMAZON FEVER!



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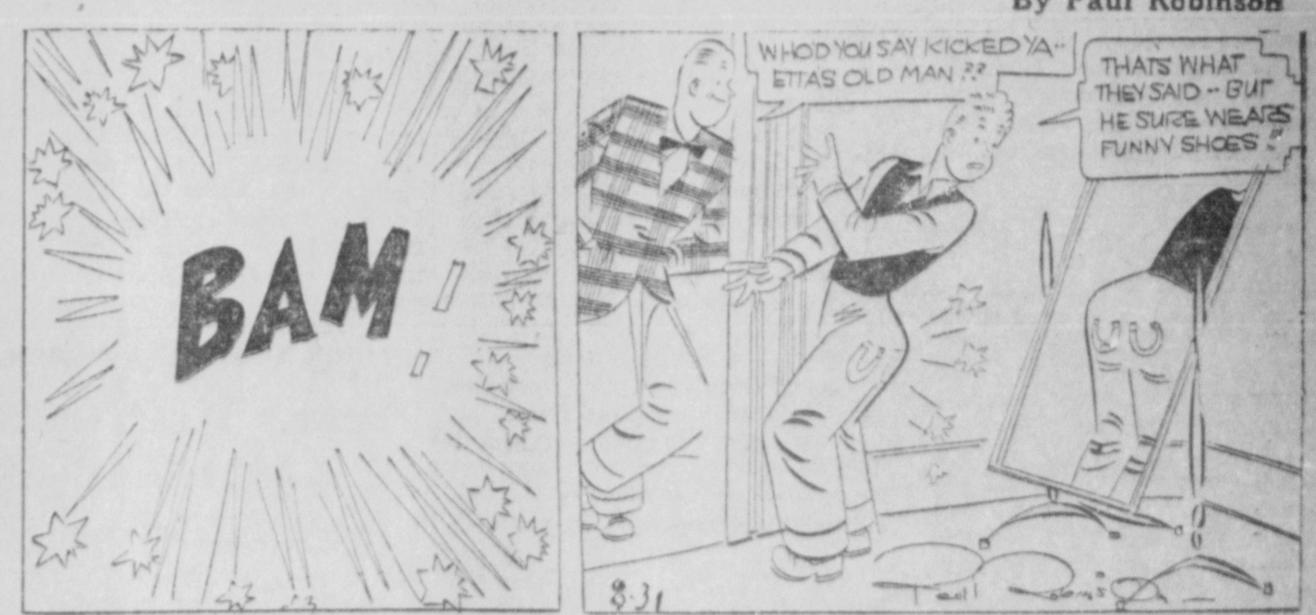
POPEYE



HAH! EVERYTHING IS WORKING OUT AS I PLANNED IT! THIS IS THE END OF POPEYE!

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ETTA KETT



HEH! HEH! PERFECT

By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS

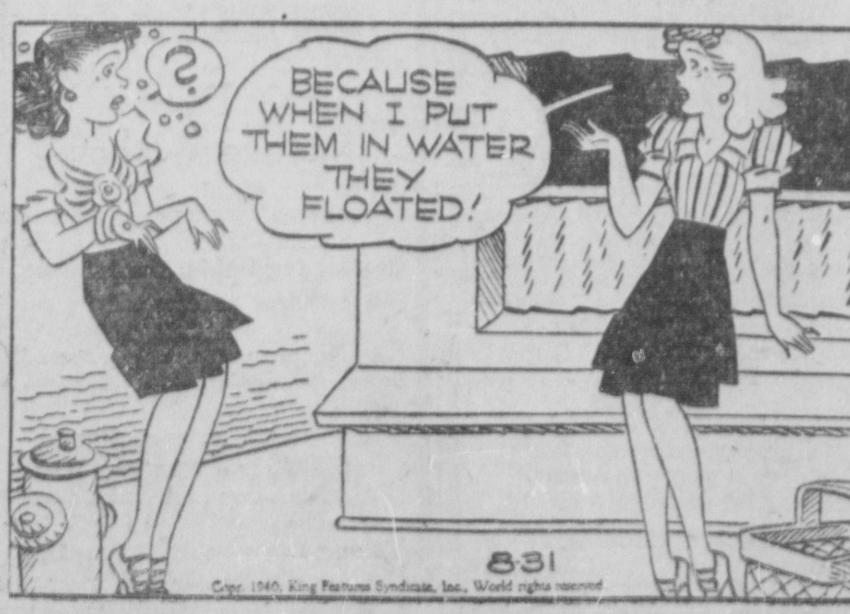


BOY-O-BOY!!



THAT'S WHAT THEY SAID — BUT HE'S SURE WEARS FUNNY SHOES!

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IF THE 'ANIMALS' DON'T EAT THE 'ACTORS'!!

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300 COUNTIANS TO ATTEND BIG FARM MEETING

September 17 To Attract Many To Fairgrounds; Barbecue Planned

50 FLOATS EXPECTED

20 Prime Steers Will Be Prepared For Serving To Visitors

The largest barbecue ever to be prepared and served in Ohio will be one of the features of the second annual Farm Bureau Field Day to be held at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Tuesday, September 17. Local Farm Bureau officials estimate that more than 300 Pickaway County farmers will attend.

James R. Moore, chairman of the general arrangements committee for the event, has announced that 20 prime steers and 45,000 buns are part of the supplies that will be required to serve lunch to 20,000 persons during the noon hour, at a rate of five a second.

A pit 90 feet long, five feet wide, and three feet deep will be dug for the barbecue. Twenty-five cords of wood will be used to fire the pit. Ten "carving stations" with ten expert carvers, and 100 attendants will make and serve the sandwiches.

FLOATS, BANDS APPEAR

FLOATS, SERVICE TRUCKS, BANDS AND MARCHING DELEGATIONS OF COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE ARE EXPECTED TO BE A FEATURE OF THE MORNING PROGRAM. MORE THAN 50 FLOATS ARE EXPECTED, WITH COUNTY AND STATE FARM BUREAU SHARING EXPENSE IN THE CONSTRUCTION. TEN COUNTY FARM BUREAU BANDS WILL CONSTITUTE A PART OF THE PARADE, TO BE HELD ON THE RACE TRACK IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND.

THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM TO BE HELD IN THE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM WILL BE DEVOTED TO SPEAKING, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE AWARDING OF SERVICE PRIZES. PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS FOR THE PROGRAM WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

EXHIBITS IN THE COLISEUM WILL INCLUDE DISPLAYS OF FARM MACHINERY, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, FEED, SEED, FERTILIZER, PAINT, ROOFING, FENCE, PETROLEUM, INSECTICIDES, SMALL FARM TOOLS, COAL, INSURANCE SERVICES, EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES, STEEL PRODUCTS, AUTO ACCESSORIES, FINANCE AND LEGISLATIVE SERVICE.

MANY OF THE FARM BUREAU OFFICES AND STORES WILL BE CLOSED SEPTEMBER 17, ALTHOUGH THE PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE HAS NOT YET ANNOUNCED THAT IT WOULD CLOSE FOR THE OCCASION.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) and only the fewest for ferry piloting. Only one of them was killed in a crash on land some time ago."

MADRID—Twenty American ambulance drivers, who served in France and were detained at the Franco-Spanish frontier Sunday, were in Madrid today en route to Lisbon, whence they plan to sail for the United States. They said they would proceed to Lisbon as soon as possible.

NEW YORK—Sir George Paish, British economist, will return to London as soon as possible, he indicated today after word was brought to him from Washington that the British embassy believed that he should remain home in the interests of Anglo-American relations.

OTTAWA, Ont.—Investigation into the administration and organization of all Canadian internment camps was ordered today by Leighton Ralston, national defense minister, following the escape yesterday of two German war prisoners sent over here from England. Fritz Pletsch, German naval petty officer, and Herbert Naumann, former Nazi sergeant major, escaped yesterday by secreting themselves under a truck before it left the prison compound.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS NAME BYRON EBY PRESIDENT

Byron Eby was elected president of the Pickaway County Young Democratic Club Friday evening at its meeting in the Common Pleas court room.

Other newly elected officers were Hilaire Haucker, vice-president, and Harriet Mason, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the club discussed plans for the fall election and made arrangements to organize a "Dodge for Governor Club." A chairman for the new club will be selected at the next meeting, September 13. Ray Cook will be speaker.

President Eby urged all Demo-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.
—St. Luke 18:17.

Kiwanis Club members will hear an address by Captain E. W. Chester of Columbus, Tuesday evening at 6:30, when they meet at the Pickaway Country Club. Captain Chester is acting assistant adjutant general of Ohio. The Kiwanians will enjoy a fried chicken supper, too.

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED Monday at his home in Amanda for W. A. Balthaser, 65, funeral director, who died Thursday in Lancaster Hospital. He had been ill several weeks. Mr. Balthaser operated an undertaking establishment in the Fairfield County village.

George Towers and Carl Jenkins of Boy Scout Troop No. 205 have returned home after assisting in various ways during the week at the Ohio State Fair.

WALTER MCCOY OF WASHINGTON C. H., his mother and son, were injured Saturday in an automobile accident on the CCC highway near Harrisburg.

Mrs. Gertie M. Phillips, wife of Clarence Phillips, of Derby, died Thursday. The funeral was conducted Saturday afternoon.

THE WIDELY-KNOWN THRAILKILL farm on the Jackson Pike, just south of Columbus, has been purchased by a Columbus packing firm.

RALPH W. NEPTUNE, Columbus, employed by the Washington Township board of education at its meeting Friday night to teach Sixth and Seventh grades. Mr. Neptune, who has had seven years experience, received his training at Ohio State University.

FAIR IN 'RED'

(Continued from Page One) festive roofs in several exposition buildings.

Harness Races Cancelled

A muddy track forced cancellation of the final harness races and rain also spoiled a gigantic show scheduled last night for the finale of the fair.

Rain, however, did not cut into the affairs of the 4-H Club contests and other judging activities.

AS THE FEATURE OF THE 4-H CLUB program at the fair, Beulah Stutzman, 17, of Bryan, Williams County and Tom Wiley, 17, Ashland were selected the healthiest 4-H Club girl and boy at the fair.

The Ashland youth piled up 955 points out of a possible 1000 while Dickson Ban Schock, of Hilliard, was second with a score of 984.

The girl's division, there was a tie for second place with Louise Sintoben, 17, of Wauseon, and Virginia Reddin, of Bloomfield, Wood County, scoring 949 points apiece. Third place in the boy's division went to 18-year old Robert Stewart, of St. Clairsville.

The winners will receive a free trip to the National Health Contest in Chicago in December in connection with the national 4-H Club convention.

Union Countian Champion

LIVING UP TO HIS NAME, Nathan Shearer, of Byhalia, Union County, bested a large field to win the grand champion sheep shearing contest. Shearer clipped two sheep and tied the fleeces in 25 seconds to take the senior event.

SECOND IN THE GRAND CHAMPION competition was Richard Hoffman, Greenville, state champion in 1937, while Lawrence Davis, of Richwood, 1934, was third.

Instead of naming one winner in the Ohio Milking Shorthorn Society competition identical awards were given to 10 year old Doyle Linten, of Columbus Grove, and Dwaine Anstutz of Pandora, both 4-H club members. A \$100 heifer calf was presented to each winner.

Tom White of Mentor, won the grower's fruit display award.

Other champions chosen included:

Cattle grand championship judging ribbons went to C. M. Bottema and Sons Indianapolis, Holstein cow; John T. Adkins, Prentiss III, milking shorthorn.

H. H. Cherry, Cedarville, O., grand champion ewe; Buck and Doe Run Valley arm Coatesville, Pa., grand champion ram.

Tegardin's Listed

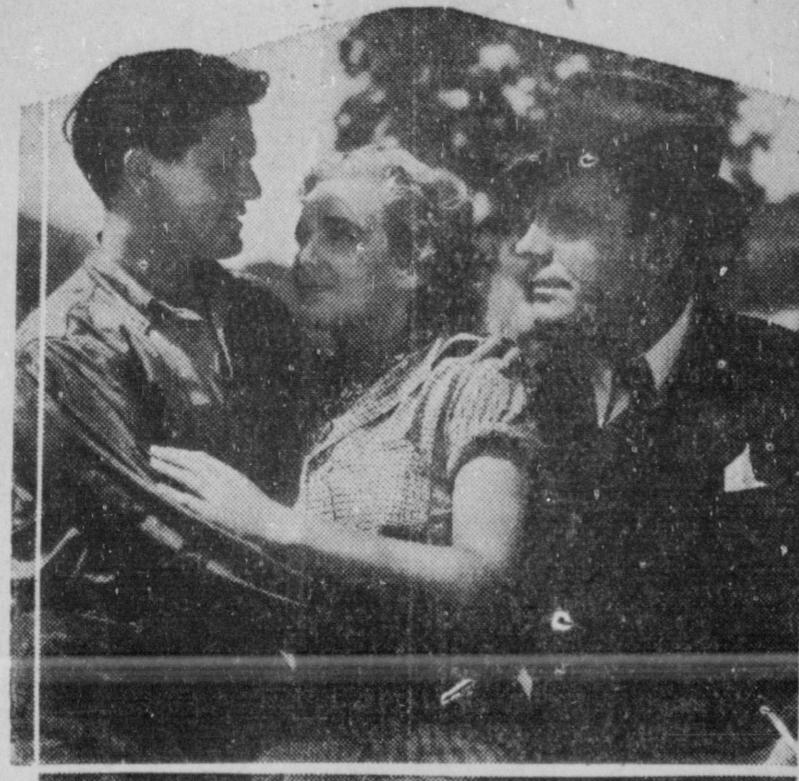
FOR BERSKSHIRE HOGS, Pomeroy Farms, Inc., Barrington, Ill., had grand champion sow while C. B. Tegardin, Ashville, O., champion boar.

In the final horse show of the fair, Miss Sally Miller of Indianapolis, and her sister, Nancy, rode their Golden Bow to top money of the \$750 hunter-jumper stake.

Hasty Lassie, owned by Mrs. A. E. Reuben, Toledo, carried off the show's champion hunter prizes.

Poultry grand champion awards went to Willard Moore, Wooster, Barred Plymouth Rock; Robert M. Steiner, Orrville, white Plymouth Rock; Sherman Bowden and Son, Mansfield, white Wyandotte; Russell R. Stauffer, Wooster, light brown Leghorn.

Drama-Filled Movies Offered By Theatres



PAT O'BRIEN, JOHN GARFIELD and FRANCES FARMER in Warner Brothers' picturization of Rex Beach's dynamic novel "Flowing Gold" opening at the Grand for three days starting Sunday.



THE heroine of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and the star of "Wuthering Heights" join hands in the filmization of the laugh-splashed Jane Austen romance, "Pride and Prejudice," which heads the program on the Clifton screen Sunday and Monday. Heading the large cast are Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, Mary Boland, Edna Mae Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford and Frieda Inescort.



SPENCER TRACY and RITA JOHNSON appear Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Edison, the Man" at the Circle Theatre.

Saxophone, Born In 1840, Brought Fame But Also Bankruptcy To Inventor

NEW YORK, August 31—Invented by accident, frequently misspelled and scorned as a symbol of the Jazz Age, the saxophone, now, in its centennial year, is acquiring respectability.

It was just one hundred years ago . . . 1840 in Brussels, Belgium . . . that Antoine Joseph "Adolphe" Sax, one of Charles Sax's 11 children, invented the instrument that still carries the family name.

Today, the saxophone is emerging from the "lowbrow" estimate once given it by the public.

The Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco and Chicago symphony orchestras and other distinguished classical music groups have acquired saxophone sections. Indeed, many of the high school boys of the 1920's discovered that only a virtuoso can produce the unusually beautiful tonal colorings possible

on the strange-shaped instrument.

Now Sax's business competitors who feared the popularity of his new instrument would destroy them set about to strip him of everything, even trying to discredit his right to the invention on the grounds that he was merely a sly promoter taking advantage of another's idea.

Through court after court the case was dragged for 30 years but he continued the struggle. A man of imposing stature and broad forehear, his frankly open eyes sparkled with fire from an inner zeal. Snatched from death a dozen times—by poisoning, by drowning, by explosion—his trial followed a prediction made by his mother, after a youthful accident: "My child is pledged to misfortune."

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BANKRUPT, AT LAST

In 1859, when the pitch was changed, every orchestra and military band had to get new wind instruments but Sax, still bitterly opposed by his competitors and lacking in sharp-witted business experience, again found himself involved with the law. In December, 1877, bankrupt, Sax was forced to quit his establishment in Rue St. Georges and sell his collection of musical instruments.

All his life Sax tinkered with inventions and in 1945 took out a patent on the saxhorn and the saxotroba. Indeed, at the London International exhibition in 1862 he was represented by cornets, saxhorns and saxotrombas with three pistons and as many as five keys.

But the saxophone remained Adolphe Sax's most important discovery. He died in poverty at Paris, Feb. 4, 1894.

OREGON GROUP STARTS RAISING OF CHINCHILLAS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Proud of its early days as a fur trading empire, the Northwest is watching with lively interest the progress of an experimental chinchilla farm now being established some 50 miles southwest of Eugene.

Operators of the McKenzie silver fox ranch are investing more than \$120,000 in 19 pairs of the costly South American rodents. Their highly prized fur brings the value of each breeding animal to \$3,200.

Dieffenbachstrasse in the same section a bomb exploded in the open roadway, damaging an apartment house and a school and knocking down a gas lamp.

On another corner of the same street bombs crashed into the roof of a Protestant Church and started a fire in the choir stalls. Some benches and part of the floor were burned.

Another bomb landed in front of the altar but this fire was speedily extinguished.

In the northwestern section of Berlin a bomb exploded in a cemetery, damaging gravestones.

Another sign of how the world's going: the British pound is rising lately.

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